



Last candidate tours SJSU today

By Vibha Bansal
Daily staff writer

Tomás Arciniega, the sixth and last SJSU presidential candidate to visit the campus, wants to make the leap from the second smallest campus in the California State University system to one of the largest.

Arciniega will tour SJSU campus today.

Currently the president of Cal State Bakersfield, a 22-year-old campus with 4,200 full-time students, Arciniega said the SJSU position attracts him because of SJSU's influential position in the CSU system.

"San Jose State University is an urban institution with a long, proud history ... and it's in the middle of an area that has potential to play a major role in the development of the state," Arciniega said.

"Most people would consider it a career move to go from (one of) the youngest to the oldest campus," said Patricia Pasternack, a public informa-

tion officer, regarding the move from Bakersfield to SJSU.

SJSU is 135 years old, with more than 30,000 students.

Arciniega was nominated, and in some cases made the final cuts, for six universities in the past four years, according to Pasternack. They included California State University at Fullerton, Fresno State University, University of New Mexico, Arizona State University, University of Texas at San Antonio, and University of Texas at El Paso.

He wasn't selected for any of the positions. And some of the faculty at Bakersfield liked it that way.

"I hope he doesn't get this job," said Oliver Rink, a history professor and vice-chairman of the academic senate at Cal State Bakersfield. Rink wants Arciniega to stay at Bakersfield.

"As a president, he attempts to seek a consensus and avoid confrontation. Tomás has a more laid back, consensus-forming style," Rink said.

Instead of being rash, he said, "he is

willing to talk something to death."

Among some of the faculty members at Bakersfield, Arciniega is known as a good mediator and a strong president, Rink said.

"He's not rigid," said Rink, "but he is determined to get his way sometimes. He doesn't let the faculty bully him, but he doesn't bully them."

Arciniega's conversation has made a different impression on others.

"He talks like an administrator, and sometimes talks in circles," said Charles Van Winkle, president of the Associated Students at Bakersfield.

About the proposed 40 percent fee hike, for instance, he said, "I think it is really unfortunate. I really feel for the students ... I feel the best solution is to convince legislators to provide additional funding for the CSU system." That is the most likely way of getting the proposed fee increase curbed or canceled, he said.

"But when the chancellor was here he agreed with him," Van Winkle said. "He's for the 40 percent increase

SJSU Presidential Selection Spring '92



because he wants to see Cal State improved."

"A lot is going on. He doesn't want anyone to dislike him," he said.

Arciniega handled the current budget crisis with fairness and impartiality, Rink said. When it came to making cuts, "There is no sense on my part that he has favored one school," he said.

"Of course, if you talk to the librarian, you might get a different view," Rink said.

Cal State Bakersfield's library had to cut hours, as did the SJSU's Clark Library, to cope with the budget cuts.

See ARCINIEGA, Page 3

MEET Tomás Arciniega

This is the schedule of open meetings for Tomás Arciniega's visit to campus today. All meetings are open forums. Faculty, staff, students and the public are invited.

■ **9:45-10:30 a.m.** — Staff hosted open meeting, Spartan Memorial.

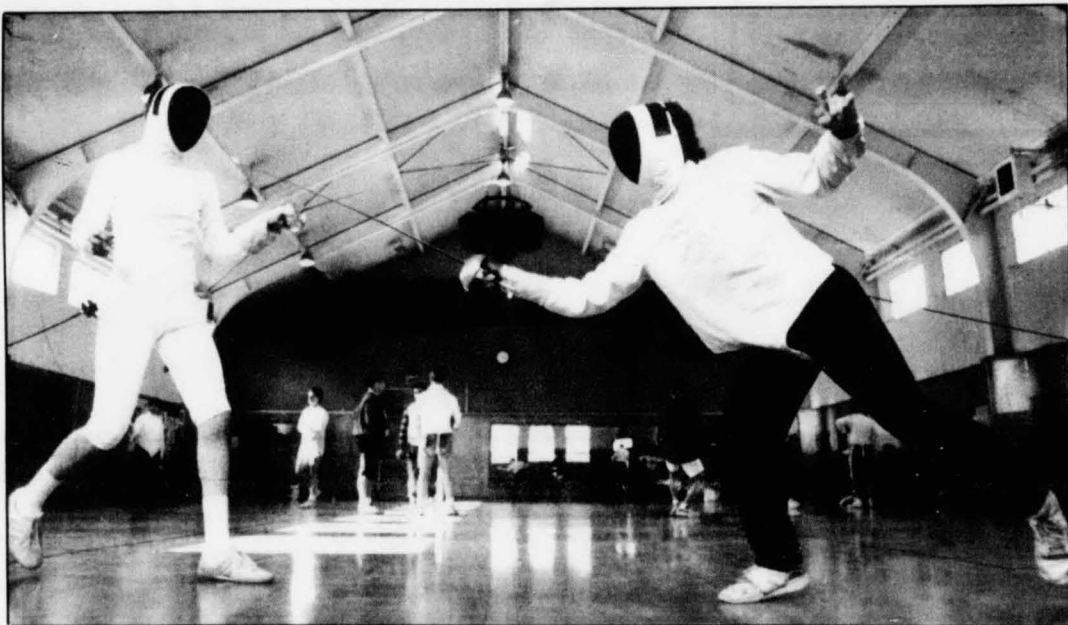
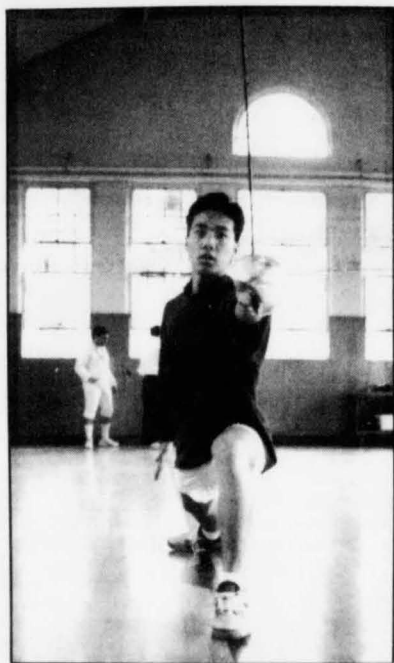
■ **11:15 a.m.-noon** — Union hosted open meeting, Spartan Memorial.

■ **2-2:45 p.m.** — Students' open meeting, Associated Students council chambers, Student Union.

■ **2:45-3:30 p.m.** — Faculty and Student Services hosted open meeting, Spartan Memorial.

■ **4:45-6:45 p.m.** — Community open hearing, Spartan Memorial.

Pointing out the weak spots



Photos by Scott Sady — Daily staff photographer

ABOVE: Gary Murry, (right) a senior majoring in math, lunges at administration of justice major, Phil Habib, during a fencing bout Thursday at the Men's Gym in the Spartan Complex. New fencing instructor, Bruce Capin, teaches the afternoon class. Capin has been on the Olympic fencing squad every year since 1985.

LEFT: Mechanical engineering freshman, Clayton Young, observes his moves in the mirror as he practices his lunges. Young has been fencing for five months.

Fifth candidate willing to take on budget cuts

By Les Mahler
Daily staff writer

When it comes to sports and academics, Sheila Kaplan, the fifth candidate in the search for a new SJSU president, sees athletics as something that may have to be reduced in scope.

"You have to do it a lot cheaper. A lot of big schools are having to make tough decisions vis-a-vis sports," Kaplan said. "You can't bleed the academic budget for athletics."

Kaplan, 46, and the chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, said she was appalled at the 10 percent graduation rate of SJSU's football players. "There's a clear need here for a plan to turn around the graduation rate (for some sports)."

Like Gerry Meisels, the fourth candidate to come to SJSU, Kaplan took a strong stand in favor of athletics sharing more responsibility of the campus budget.

Meisels, who came to the campus yesterday, said, "No one would pay attention" if SJSU were to drop its football program.

She acknowledged the budget problems, which in the next semester could amount to a 16 to 19 percent cutback across the board at SJSU.

"People have talked about the financial problems all day," Kaplan said. "There are problems to be sure. But nobody's that kind of superperson."

As a chancellor at UW-Parkside, Kaplan said she had to cut six programs. "Life is simply like that," she said.

Because California is strapped with a \$6 billion budget deficit, funding for high-

See KAPLAN, Page 3

Forums to tackle free speech issues

By Atoosa Savarnejad
Daily staff writer

A conference titled "Diversity, Free Speech and Political Correctness" will begin with a town meeting in the Morris Daily Auditorium tonight.

The town meeting, and a series of workshops to be held Saturday will be put on by the SJSU Faculty Affairs Office in conjunction with the Academic Senate, the Human Relations Advisory Board and the Office of Cultural Affairs. The meetings will focus on such issues as affirmative action, hate speech, multicultural curricula and political correctness.

A lot of people don't agree on what the phrase "political correctness" means, said Scot Guenter, assistant professor in the American studies department. That's the main reason Sybil Weir, academic associate vice president, and John Galm, professor of English, decided to present this conference on campus.

"Political correctness is a way of putting down people who are interested in affirmative action, multicultural events and a diverse university," Weir said.

It is the concept of speech and debate that is free from ideas or terminology that might be offensive to minority groups.

The concept is attacked by those who believe in strict adherence to the free speech provisions of the U.S. Constitution, Weir said.

The idea started mainly in college English departments. And the media has picked up on the phrase in the last few years, said political science professor Theodore Norton. Norton will be one of the panelists talking about free speech on campus at Saturday's conference.

"The use of the phrase itself is political," Norton said.

"It is a way of slandering people," Weir said. Former mayor of San Antonio Henry Cisneros will be the keynote speaker for the conference. Cisneros is one of the leading Hispanic politicians in the United States.

Friday's conference will feature faculty from various California universities including Todd Gitlin, professor of sociology at the University of California at Berkeley and author of "The Sixties: Years of Hope, Days of Rage."

Panelists include Anastasia Steinberg, deputy district attor-

See P.C., Page 3

SJSU men find support

Group introduces youths to campus

By Marcia Lepler
Daily staff writer

At 6-foot-2-inches and 220 pounds, Wil Cason, an ex-SJSU football player, hardly looks like the kind of gentle and sensitive guy who would lead a men's support group.

But looks can be deceiving, he said.

Cason, a senior in sociology, is the peer advisor of the Men's Support Group, a program which brings SJSU male students together to understand how traditional roles and society's expectations of men have shaped their thoughts and behavior.

"Men have been taught not to be open and expressive with each other," Cason said. "They have learned through their families and the media to always be strong."

Tonight and Saturday the Men's Support Group is hosting a conference designed to raise the self-esteem of disadvantaged teenagers and to provide them with role models of college men who are successful, academically and socially.

While the regular group is open to any male student of any age on campus, Cason said those who attend regularly tend to be residence hall students who are between the ages of 17 and 25.

Many are freshmen who are away from home for the first time and look for the support of other men to be like a family, said Kevin Kinney, staff advisor to the group. He said there are no other men's support systems which say, "It's OK to feel the way you do."

But group members do not just want to help themselves. They want to reach out to the community and help kids who might view college as a dream, rather than an attainable goal.

The 20 teenagers invited to tonight's group are dependents of the Santa Clara County social service department. Living in group or foster homes or at

the Children's Shelter of Santa Clara County, they have all been removed from their families for their own protection.

Most will never live at home again.

The conference, titled "One Step Beyond: Believing We Can and We Can," begins tonight at 6 p.m. when the kids arrive at Allen Hall. They will have an evening of games, snacks, movies and small group discussion with members of the Men's Support Group. They will spend the night at the residence hall.

Following a brunch Saturday morning, the kids will meet some of the SJSU baseball players and will watch part of the SJSU-University Of Pacific baseball game.

They will spend the early afternoon enjoying sports and leisure activities, followed by a campus information session in the dining commons from 2 to 4 p.m. They will hear from different university services such as Admissions and Records, Financial Aid and the Educational Opportunity Program.

"This is a really big event for the children. The idea is for them to learn about the university and to see it can be a reality for themselves," said Marianne Pritchett, program activities coordinator of the children's shelter, which houses an average of 65 boys and girls, 10 to 18 years of age.

About 6,000 children, from birth to age 18, are in out-of-home placement.

Before leaving the campus, the boys will have a campus tour and ice cream social.

Cason welcomes any SJSU students or organizations to observe the events scheduled for tonight and Saturday and requests that they call him at the University Housing Office at 924-6160 or 924-6175 today. Members will gladly answer any questions about the group, Cason said.

Formed in August, 1991, the support group has been meeting every Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the dining commons. Some students attend regularly, like freshman Sean Mullins, a resident of Washburn Hall.

See SUPPORT, Page 3

Women's contributions, history told at NOW lecture

By Adele Gallucci
Daily staff writer

Pausing periodically to make sure the audience could keep up with her fast-paced lecture on women's history, Lois Helmbold spoke enthusiastically Wednesday night at a meeting of the San Jose South Bay chapter of the National Organization for Women.

"Am I talking too fast?" asked Helmbold, an SJSU professor of social science and coordinator of the women's studies program. When the members of the crowd of more than 50 people indicated "no," she resumed her lecture on what today's women can learn from women of the '30s.

According to Helmbold, "women were very ingenious" in the 1930s. Their survival strategies during the economically depressed decade were various and abundant.

Women conserved utilities, made their own clothes and food and provided labor in exchange for goods because money was scarce, according to Helmbold.

"Women will always increase our labor (force) during hard times," Helmbold said.

But discrimination, especially racial, forced black women in urban areas out of the labor market, Helmbold said. White, young, single, Christian and sexually-attractive women had the best chance for employment, she added.

Helmbold also addressed feminism, attempting to dispel the belief that it disappeared in 1920 when suffragists gained the right to vote for women with the passage of the 19th Amendment.

Suffragists' political activism spilled over into the 1930s when Franklin D. Roosevelt implemented his New Deal reforms to improve the depressed economic and social climate, Helmbold said. In response to the October 1929 stock market crash, federal regulatory agencies were established to prevent the repetition of such an event.

Helmbold offered several examples of women who made significant contributions during the 1930s.

Frances Perkins was the first woman to hold a U.S. Cabinet position. Roosevelt appointed her as secretary of labor, a position she held from 1933 to 1945.

Mary McLeod Bethune, as head of the Division of Negro Affairs for the National Youth Administration from 1936 to 1944, was the first black woman appointed to serve on a federal agency in a leadership capacity.

According to Helmbold, an important parallel between women of the 1930s and 1990s is their reaction to hard times.

Simply said, "We work harder."

EDITORIAL

Debate over PC keeps freedom of speech alive

Conference encourages free exchange of ideas

Political correctness would stuff a sock in the mouth of free speech.

But no matter how sharply many Americans cringe at that thought, the concept of what's right to say and what's not and who says so must be aired and faced straight on. It must be discussed in the free marketplace of ideas even though — and especially because — it threatens to shut that marketplace down.

This weekend's political correctness conference at SJSU, beginning tonight, is a perfect opportunity to find out what this threat is all about and what should be done about it.

The whole concept of "correctness" is confusing in the first place. So much that people often avert their eyes from it for fear of dealing with it. The word itself has almost become taboo, causing people to react on its mere mention without really even understanding the issues.

Especially in a university environment, we must beware of the

encroachment of limitations. College campuses have traditionally been soapboxes for radical ideas, good or bad.

But the idea of political correctness, the expression of which is welcomed because of America's reverence of free speech, now presents us with a choice. Either we can have a campus where thoughts are exchanged, where people thrive on differing opinions and bold thinking, or we can choose a campus where we try to keep everybody happy — not stepping on any toes, skirting issues and repressing ideas.

We're historically a country of rugged individualists. If we're so rugged, our toes are tough enough to take a little pressure. Offending people is not a new thing in this country. Now's not the time to be overwhelmed with a timid sense of caution.

To prevent that caution from stifling us, we've got to beat political correctness at its own game. We can defy its attempt to silence discussions by discussing the heck out of it.

Go to the conference. Get on a soapbox.

Don't let political correctness become as taboo a topic as some of the issues it tries to muzzle.

If you're interested: the PC conference will be in Morris Dailey Auditorium tonight at 7 p.m. and workshops will be held Saturday in the Business Classrooms from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

IN THE CATBIRD SEAT

Ellie Molloy

No trust for male politicians

Are you a voter? If you aren't, do you want to take the plunge and register?

Since I've normally relegated non-voters to the political equivalent of utility infielders, sitting on the bench while other players determine the outcome of the game, you might find it strange for me to be offering non-voters an excuse not to register and vote.

When an election approaches — and the June 2 California primary may play big on everyone's score card this season — I recall with some grief the time a California assemblyman gave me my walking papers. I haven't felt real good about the voting process since. I mean, how do you know what you're getting when you vote for (and perhaps even worked to elect) some guy?

I'd been fired from my job as this elected official's district office administrative assistant after being accused of sleeping with him. His girlfriend in Sacramento had been getting antsy, putting the pressure on him to dispense with my services (whatever she perceived them to be). Word was also getting around his blue collar district in Los Angeles much to the delight of a Senate staffer who had the itch for him and thought of me as a competitor. Rose spent a good deal of her time in bars in both the State Capitol and in L.A. letting hangers-on know we were an item. In fact, she had personally gotten the rumor started by announcing the fictitious coupling to a lascivious lobbyist who accosted the politician and his lady friend one evening in a Sacramento restaurant frequented by political insiders.

"Hey," he was heard to say by everyone north of the Tehachapis. "I hear you're sleeping with your administrative assistant in L.A."

Now it wasn't as if this elected official hadn't made runs on my body. In

fact he'd become so irritated at my refusals that one day I was asked if I was a lesbian. Surely, he figured, that must be the problem since this fat, bald, six-foot hulk thought of himself as God's great gift to women. But I was definitely walking the straight and narrow. I plugged away in his district office six days a week working 10-hour days and wearing several hats, that of administrative and legislative aide and caseworker solving constituent problems in my spare time.

"You are," Mr. Macho Man would tell me about my standing among his assembly staffers "my serious one."

The serious, hard-working one was obviously the one he chose to do without.

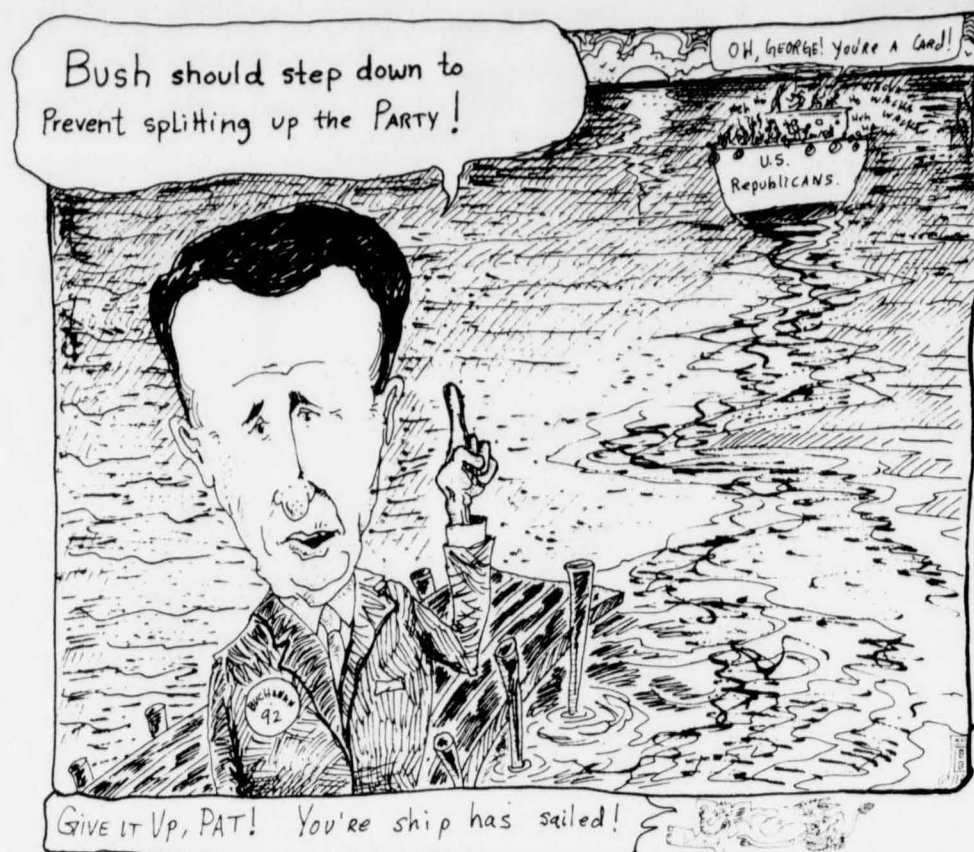
So each time I go to vote I wonder whether one candidate or another is really worth my jabbing a hole in the designated number on my ballot to send him off on that ultimate ego trip representing me in the state legislature or in the U.S. Congress — or even, a bow toward the east please, the White House in Washington, D.C.

Your American government and urban politics courses don't really tell you everything you ever wanted to know about democracy in action. Too much of the action plays out in places other than committee hearing rooms and on the floors of the House and Senate which you can catch on C-SPAN without the X-rated stuff being apparent.

So I leave it up to you. To vote or not to vote, that is the question.

If you decide on the former, however, rush to your local library, post office or fire station for a REGISTER TO VOTE form. I'll even be a good sport and leave some copies on the front counter of the *Spartan Daily* newsroom.

Ellie Molloy is a Daily columnist. Her column appears every Friday. She urges you to get out and vote — for female candidates.



Fred Limpert — Spartan Daily

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cultivating diversity

Editor,

I would like to recognize the great effort of the *Spartan Daily* staff writers and especially of Brian Harr and Vibha Bansal for their pretty informative and fairly encouraging articles (Feb. 14 and Feb. 18) on the SJSU T&T New Year Festival celebrating the Year of the Monkey at Morris Dailey Auditorium on Feb. 15.

The Vietnamese Student Association (VSA) put on a full four-hour long cultural show which was warmly acclaimed by a

packed audience of over 1100 students and other spectators from the Vietnamese American communities outside the school.

It was indeed a tremendous effort, considering that outside fundraising and hundreds of hours of volunteer work were needed, since the VSA did not receive any funding by the AS for the show.

Hats off also to the VSA officers for their engagement, particularly Phúc and Trang!

This contribution to the multiethnic and multicultural life at SJSU is just a modest step that the 3000 or so Vietnamese students at this university repeat every spring.

Moreover, it is very gratifying to realize that, besides their successful scholarship, the Vietnamese students are also trying to improve and cultivate other aspects of their non-academic life and that — especially during this current period of racial tensions and anti-Asian bias — the *Spartan Daily* is making a truly concerted and very commendable effort to bring people from varied backgrounds and races together.

Pham Biêu Chi
Graduate Student
Public Health

CAMPUS VIEWPOINT

Aldon L. Nielsen

Buchanan uses rhetoric to mask racism

The letter written by my colleague Professor Anthrop in response to the Feb. 18 editorial, "Buchanan's platform reflects blatant bigotry," raises the rhetoric assaulting "political correctness" to a new and disturbing level and mirrors the rhetorical effects of candidate Buchanan himself.

Professor Anthrop believes it is an instance of "political correctness" when your editorial brands Buchanan as a bigot based upon the candidate's question, "Must we absorb all of the people in the world into our society and submerge our historic character as a predominantly Caucasian Western society?"

Professor Anthrop follows Buchanan's rhetorical question with one of his own: "Are we to assume that anyone who questions immigration policy will be labeled racist by your newspaper?" What Dr. Anthrop attempts here is to shift attention away from the racial content of Buchanan's remarks and onto the red herring of "political correctness."

Pat Buchanan knows perfectly well that we are not asked to "absorb all of the people in the world into our society." Buchanan's question is racist because it clearly expresses a preference for an immigration policy based on race. He does not want "Caucasian" society diluted. It is racist to propose that immigration issues be decided primarily

upon the question of the prospective immigrants' race. Buchanan's remarks on immigration issues have been consistently racist and have consistently employed a rhetoric designed to mask their racism.

His now infamous question as to which we should prefer to admit and assimilate, an Englishman or a Zulu, is a fine case in point. If the real immigration questions we face were confined to the problems of Englishmen and Zulus we could probably admit both with little difficulty.

More importantly, Buchanan's question eludes the fact that this nation did import, against their will, hundreds of thousands of Africans. Those Africans have played an enormous role in the formation of the American culture which we now ask other immigrants to adopt. The preference Buchanan suggests we exercise, favoring the Englishman over the Zulu, is clearly racist.

Buchanan's remarks concerning immigration consistently obscure the history of immigration patterns in America and the history of anti-immigrant ideology. In a letter written to her brother in 1851, Emily Dickinson voiced a commonly held prejudice of her time and place regarding what was then considered an inassimilable "race," the Irish. "There are so many now," she wrote to Austin Dickinson, "there is no room for the Americans..." Had the United States

acted fully upon this prejudice then in the fashion Buchanan seems to recommend, we might not have a candidate Buchanan to kick around today.

It is not racist to raise questions about the philosophy and efficacy of immigration policy. Professor Anthrop raises some important questions and I hope with all my heart that he is not a racist. But if we are to discuss immigration intelligently we cannot allow the Patrick Buchanans among us to set the terms of the debate with the rhetoric of racism.

In 1922, Arthur Sweeney proclaimed that "If we wish to preserve to this country the ideals which inspire its founders, we must protect ourselves against the degenerate horde whom we now heedlessly invite to come to use." Seventy years later, Patrick Buchanan employs the same racist vocabulary to serve his political ends.

We should not censor candidate Buchanan, but we must censure him. We do not advance the debate over immigration by giving comfort to those who wish to use that debate to accomplish their own racist purpose.

Aldon L. Nielsen is an associate professor in the English department.

NEWS ROOM 924-3280
FAX 924-3282

SPARTAN DAILY

ADVERTISING 924-3270
CLASSIFIED 924-3277

EDITORIAL STAFF

ANGELA HILL, executive editor

TONY MAREK, city editor
LYNN BENSON, production and design editor
LESLIE A. SALZMANN, photo editor
DONNA BRAMMER, chief photographer
CRISTA E. HARDIE, forum editor

JASON ROTHMAN, arts and entertainment editor
MONICA CAMPBELL, features editor
ANNE DOUQUET, sports editor
JOHN VIEIRA, wire editor
TRACI DEGUCHI, copy chief

REPORTERS: Vibha Bansal, Adele Gallucci, Stacey Goggin, Brian Harr, Monika Jung, Dorothy Klavins, Marcia Lepner, Les Mahler, Christal Niederer, Mike O'Reilly, Smita Patel, John Perez, Atosha Savarnejad, Jim Silva PHOTOGRAPHERS: Sheila Dawkins, Velina Nurse, Marne Rowland, Scott Sady, Marcio J. Sanchez, Nathan Souza COLUMNISTS: Brooke Shelby Biggs, Susan Brown, Ted R. Comerford, Robert Drueckhammer, Ellie Molloy, Robert W. Scoble COPY EDITORS: Pete Borello, Barbara Doheny, Faye Wells ARTISTS: Ed Fowler, Fred Limpert

ADVERTISING STAFF

MICHELE BALL, advertising director

VERA DAVOUDI, retail advertising manager
HANH SCHNITTGRUND, art director
ANDY RAYL, national advertising manager

GREG CAMPBELL, production manager
RAMIL G. RAMIREZ, marketing manager
MIKE CHO, downtown manager

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES: Ryan Case, Neelam Patel, Nader Saghaifi
ARTIST: Lisa Quinn

USPS# 50948000 POSTMASTER: Please send address corrections to *Spartan Daily*, c/o San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, California, 95192-0149. Second class postage paid at San Jose,

California. Member of the California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. The opinions expressed in the *Spartan Daily* are not necessarily those of San Jose State School of Journalism and Mass

Communications, the University, or any other student or faculty organization. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$25. Each semester, \$15. Off-campus price per copy, 15

cents. On-campus delivery paid through the Instructionally Related Activities Fund at 50 cents per full-time student. The *Spartan Daily* is written, designed and edited by students during the regular school year.

SPARTA GUIDE

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations at no charge. Deadline for submission: 5 p.m. two days before publication. Forms are available at the Spartan Daily, DBH 209. Limited space may force reducing the number of insertions.

PHONE: 924-3280
FAX: 924-3282

TODAY

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB: Book sale, 4 p.m., WSQ Rm. 004, call 924-5347.

CHINESE CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP: Speaker, 2:30-5:00 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Rm., call 287-8358.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT: Film "The Little House Under The Moon", 12:30-2:30 p.m., IRC 302; Film "Latin American Women Writers", 12:30 p.m., Spartan Memorial Chapel, call 924-4602.

JEWISH STUDENT UNION: Jazz night, 8:30 p.m. at Liat's; 9 p.m. at Garden City Cafe, call 924-1770.

LDS STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Luncheon/speaker, 12:30 p.m., 66 South Seventh St. and San Fernando, call 286-3313.

MARKETING CLUB/SILICON VALLEY AMA: Marketing the next wave of new products, noon-1:30 p.m., BC 309, call 924-3519.

SJSU FOLK DANCE CLUB: Dancing, 7:30-10:30 p.m., SPX 89- Women's Gym, call 293-1302.

SATURDAY

BETA ALPHA PSI / VITA: Free income tax assistance, noon-4 p.m., BC 309, call 924-3492.

SJSU SPARTAN RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB: SJSU vs U.C. Santa Cruz, noon - 2 p.m., call 294-9477.

SJSU SKI CLUB: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Union upstairs, call 778-9250.

SUNDAY

CATHOLIC NEWMAN COMMUNITY: Sunday mass, 1 p.m. and 6 p.m., Campus Christian Center Chapel (10th and San Carlos), call 298-0204.

MONDAY

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Meeting, 12:30 p.m., ADM 222B, call 924-5945.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Orientation, 10:30 a.m. and 11 p.m., S.U. Almaden Rm., call 924-6033.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Information tables, 9-2 p.m., in front of Student Union, call 354-9608.

LAMBDA SIGMA GAMMA: Meeting, 6 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Rm., call 729-8762.

S.A.F.E.R.: Meeting, 6:30 p.m., WSQ 115, call 924-5467.

STAFF FOR INDIVIDUAL RIGHTS AND THE GAY, LESBIAN, AND BISEXUAL ALLIANCE: Presidential candidates videotape forum, noon-1 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Rm., call 924-1576.

TAU DELTA PHI: Tommie Smith Key Note, 7 p.m., Loma Prieta Rm., call 293-9561.

KAPLAN: 'SJSU needs a plan'

From Front Page

er education has been curtailed from last year's \$4.3 billion to \$3.8 billion.

Kaplan said SJSU needs a specific plan to handle the budgetary problems.

"You'll never win cutting across the board," she said. "You need a priority setting process."

UW-Parkside, one of 13 degree granting universities of the University of Wisconsin, had a minority population of four percent.

But Kaplan said the number has increased since she arrived to nine percent.

"I set expectations and help the campus set priorities," she said.

She did not give a break-down of the total minority student population, although she said UW-Parkside has the highest Hispanic student rate for the UW system.

The lack of statistics bothered SJSU Counselor, Teke

Mulugeta, who said her answers to questions regarding Hispanics "were too general."

"She did not break down the population, as far as minorities," Mulugeta said.

Mulugeta said he came from UW-Madison and was familiar with the minority make up there.

UW-Madison has a student population of about 45,000 according to Mulugeta.

Although he was concerned with her lack of minority students, Mulugeta was pleased with Kaplan overall, terming her "an approachable person, with motivation."

"She's seems flexible enough and willing enough to work with people," Mulugeta said. "I like her energy. We need a president with energy."

Kaplan drew applause from some students during the student forum when she spoke about the ROTC's policy of excluding gays and lesbians.

"I have no philosophical objections to ROTC," Kaplan said. "But I have a real problem with discrimination for any basis."

The UW system, according to Kaplan, was in the forefront in having the federal government change its policy regarding gays and lesbians being excluded from the organization.

SJSU has a written policy barring any form of discrimination.

Working through the government to change its policy "will make it easier to throw ROTC off campus," Kaplan said.

Kaplan said she has a "consultative style" regarding student and faculty input, but did it see it differently at SJSU.

"Life is such in this business that you don't always have a chance to comment," Kaplan said.

"I have an obligation to listen to you. I don't have an obligation to do what you say to do."

If she is offered the position, Kaplan said one of her first priorities at SJSU would be to "meet with everybody, listening and asking what are the priorities."

"The issues have to grow internally," she said.

At the end of the day, Kaplan found enough energy to joke with the audience by defining one of her strengths as her feet.

Her weakness, according to Kaplan, "depends on who you call. I'm impatient. I'll let you discover the rest."

Daily staff writer Dorothy Klavins contributed to this report.



Dr. Sheila Kaplan

ARCINIEGA: Visits SJSU today

From Front Page

"Tomás doesn't want to cut classes," Rink said. "He is very committed to retaining classes for the remedial classes. That has bothered some people. They feel that the remedial work can be done at the community colleges."

"Yes, we have to do a number of things in the short run that no one likes," Arciniega said, "but we shouldn't do those things because that is the line of least resistance."

Arciniega has helped make many improvements in the Bakersfield campus during his presidency, Van Winkle

said. The theater department, for example, added a master's program, and the university is now in the process of acquiring an engineering program.

He "spearheaded the effort" to further develop the campus, said Patricia Pasternack, a public relations officer at Bakersfield. Since he has joined, the campus has almost doubled in size.

Throughout everything, "he has kept very good relations with the students," Van Winkle said. Arciniega is very visible on campus, he said, and sometimes even visits campus dormitories to interact with the students.

"He is not a ghost president," said Laura Hodgson, news editor of Cal State Bakersfield campus newspaper, The Runner.

Before assuming his position at Bakersfield, Arciniega served as vice president for academic affairs at Fresno State University and as dean of education at San Diego State University.

He has a doctoral and a master's degree in educational administration from the University of New Mexico and a bachelor's degree in teacher education from New Mexico State University.

SUPPORT: Workshop planned

From Front Page

"I haven't missed a meeting," he said. "The group offers me a place to meet people and a place to ask, 'Who am I?'"

Cason emphasized that the group is volunteer and puts no pressure on its members to attend meetings or to participate in any of the programs. He said the men's issues discussed cross all cultural and racial boundaries.

Founders of the support group are proud of the program which they say, after researching the literature and talking to other universities, is the only resident-hall-centered men's support group. While women have had extensive networks of support groups since the early 1970s, men have only in the last five to ten years paid attention to their collective male needs.

Jean Marie Scott, associate director of residential life in university housing, thinks it's about time.

The Men's Support Group was the brainchild of Scott,

who felt that though men make up about 63 percent of residence hall students, they have not benefited from much outreach. She wanted to develop a program for these approximately 1,200 men to address some of the academic and behavioral problems they experience and to provide a forum for understanding themselves as men.

Cason was hired as a peer advisor to help design and lead the program. He has had extensive experience working with youth groups and was a high school ROTC squad leader for three years.

In return for putting in more than 20 hours a week, Cason receives room and board. Funding for the program comes mostly from the residential life program budget, which receives money from housing fees.

Cason said the group has helped him to realize how much he can accomplish, professionally and personally. "For me to be a male issues leader in the Afro-American community is pretty unusual," he said. "I feel like it's my obligation to work with all youth."

P.C.

From Front Page

ney in Santa Clara County's hate crimes division.

Saturday's conference is divided into five workshop sessions and will feature an opening statement by Lee Kerschner, academic affairs vice chancellor for the California State University.

Nobody expects answers, said Losana Lin, associated students director of ethnic affairs. What they do expect is more understanding about the subject of political correctness and the hope that people will walk away with an open mind.

"I hope people won't criticize each other in terms of political correctness and there will be more understanding in terms of what it is," Lin said.

"I particularly hope that students will want to come because it is their life and that of their sisters and brothers" that is being affected, Weir said.

Meeting Schedule

Tonight's town meeting will be held at Morris Dailey Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Saturday's workshops will begin at 8 a.m. with registration the Engineering Auditorium foyer, followed by a keynote speech at 8:30 a.m. in the auditorium (ENG 189).

The panels and workshops will be held from 9 a.m. to noon. The five forums, held in the Business Classrooms are:

- "Hiring and Affirmative Action": BC 100
- "Admissions and Affirmative Action": BC 101
- "Free Speech in the Classroom": BC 102
- "Free Speech on the Campus": BC 103
- "Multicultural Curriculum": BC 110

The conference will close with a "Plenary: Platform for Action" from 1:15 to 3:00 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium.

Wanted: Amnesty for All

Amnesty International is returning to SJSU! We are calling all students and faculty who are committed to taking a stand for human rights worldwide to join the campus chapter of A.I.

The first meeting will be on Tuesday March 10, at 7 pm at the Newman Center on the corner of San Carlos and 10th. For further information contact Genie at 408/924-7950 or William at 415/324-4059.



Amnesty International
SJSU

GRE
LSAT
MCAT
GMAT

TOTAL TEST PREP

THE
RONKIN
EDUCATIONAL GROUP

1072 Saratoga-Sunnyvale Road
Suite A-103
Call (408) 252-4300



Women's Resource Center Presents

WOMEN'S WEEK
& CRAFTS FAIR

Student Union
March 9-13, 1992

WHO KNOWS
THE TRUTH?

Presentor Elizabeth Munoz

Princeton Graduate

V.P. Candidate for Peace & Freedom Party

Addressing:

- Issues of Choice
- Women in Politics
- Current Feminist Movement
- Latinas in Higher Education

Wednesday, March 11th
11 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Loma Prieta in the Student Union

NIKE

FACTORY STORE

We're here (as if you hadn't noticed). Spend Spring Break in a hot place. The Nike Factory Store. Pacific West Outlet Center, 8225 #21 Arroyo Circle, Gilroy. (408) 847-4300. Discontinued/irregular sports and fitness stuff. Leave now, we'll wait.

'Miracle worker' makes student's lives easier

By Atoosa Savarnejad
Daily staff writer

Some people describe Assessment Specialist Bruce Kravitz as one who works miracles.

Jeanette Glicksman, a senior who has frequently sought his advice in academic matters, said she would probably be lost without him.

A journalism major, Glicksman had doubts about making it to graduation. Thanks to Kravitz's help, she can now see herself graduating within a year.

But until a few years ago, Kravitz wasn't even considering going into counseling at the university level. He did plan to go into counseling — having gotten a master's degree in counseling from California State University at Sacramento — but he originally planned to go into that at the high-school level.

He originally wanted to be a guidance counselor and a baseball coach, but he changed his mind after seeing the budget that schools worked with after passing proposition 13, the property tax proposition.

But, Kravitz confesses he still has a deep love for sports.

"I am a sports nut. I love to play baseball, basketball," he said.

Kravitz is a regular participant in the faculty and staff noon-time basketball association, a team composed of faculty and staff members who see this as a way to get rid of stress.

"It is a tremendous release for me. The guys are great to play with and great to know. It's invaluable," he said.

The connections that one can make while playing noon-time basketball are invaluable too, Kravitz said.

Kravitz, who leads a normal life, said sports is the major thing outside of his work.

Another factor that helped Kravitz decide to become a college counselor came during Christmas break between five and six years ago. That was when Kravitz began to realize that there were all kinds of services provided at the college level that he was unaware of.

At this moment, his chosen vocation is as an assessment specialist, a position that is distinct from advisers and counselors because it is not their job to either counsel or advise students.

Kravitz's unique approach to students is what has gotten him the reputation as a miracle-worker.

"I approach (my job) by putting myself in that student's place in terms of, 'If I were that student, how would I want to have my problem solved?'" Kravitz said.

"So I try to work at that moment to help them at that time because if I don't, the problem would come back to haunt the student."

So Kravitz does what he can to help the students graduate and go on.

"I think my concern for the students' welfare really comes across. I assure that my word is good. If I tell someone I will do something, I will try to do it," he said.

"I actually called my parents and said, 'Guess what? I am going to graduate!' And that was basically because Bruce said I was going to," Glicksman said.

Kravitz, who was an evaluator at SJSU for a year before becoming an assessment specialist since the office came into being over three-and-a-half years ago, said he liked simplicity in his life.

And his casual, every-day clothes reflect on his non-adventurous nature.

"I like a slower pace, lesser traffic, fewer people. That's why I liked my Iowa years so much," he said referring to when he spent five years as an undergraduate at the University of Iowa where he got his bachelor's degree in psychology.

Kravitz hasn't had much chance to have that kind of peace and serenity in his life.

His choices for residency have not lived up to that standard so far. Originally a native of Amityville, N.Y., Kravitz now lives in an apartment in San Jose, his



Sheila Dawkins — Daily staff photographer

Bruce Kravitz, left, helps senior English major Thomas Frankl with advice that will ensure his graduation requirements are met

latest move having been from Sacramento where he spent nine years.

Kravitz doesn't see much of the kind of life he hopes for here.

"That's why it is a constant battle of where I am going to go or where I would like to stay," he said.

Being a bachelor without the traditional commitments to family is another reason why Kravitz hasn't settled down yet.

"I can't say for sure that San Jose will be my final stop," he said.

Glicksman, who referred to Kravitz as a gem, said this was the first time that an adviser had shown her the path to graduation.

"It was like he provided a light at the end of the tunnel. Or, he provided me with the means to see it," she said.

"He was the best thing that happened to me in terms of bureaucracy in my career as a student," said Glicksman who has been to five different college institutions.

Ernie Gonzalez, one among the four assessment specialist at the Assessment Center who is a colleague of Kravitz's, said it was probably Kravitz's hard work and extra effort that made it seem like he worked miracles.

"He is like a veteran lawyer that knows all the loopholes," Gonzalez said.

Capital punishment challenged in movie, 'Let Him Have It'

Lynn Benson
Daily staff writer

"Let him have it, Chris!"

These words, a double entendre spoken by Derek Bentley in the movie, "Let Him Have It," were enough to hang a mentally feeble 19-year-old, and they also changed British law and court procedures forever.

"Let Him Have It," directed with elegance and intensity by Peter Medak (The Krays), is a thought-provoking movie which raises serious questions about the British legal system, capital punishment and even the affect that motion pictures have on impressionable young men.

Bentley, the main character in the movie, which opens at Camera 3 today, is a figure of pity the likes of which haven't been portrayed since Greek tragedies of yore.

The film, which is based upon a true incident, portrays the story of a young man, played by Chris Eccleston, who got himself into the wrong crowd and ended up being executed because of it.

In the movie, Bentley is an epileptic, with an IQ of 66 and a mental age of 11.

These facts were never spoken of at his trial.

He hooks up with another young man, a 16-year-old named Christopher Craig, who fashions himself to be a gangster and carries a gun, one of the "40 or 50" handguns he says he has had since he was 11.

Bentley goes with his friend to a warehouse, which they intend to rob. As they are climbing the gate to the warehouse in order to get to the roof, people across the street see them and alert the police. Before the two can break into the warehouse, a policeman arrives, and Chris points his weapon at the officer.

Bentley cries out, "Let him have it, Chris!" and Chris fires his weapon, wounding the officer in the shoulder.

The officer grabs Bentley and forces him behind a wall. Chris fires his weapon frenetically, a conflagration of fire and madness beaming in his eyes.

More policemen arrive on the scene, and Chris kills one, shooting him in the forehead. Both men are arrested, but, being a minor, Chris is only sentenced to prison, while his friend is sentenced to hang for saying the words which didn't even apply to the actual murder. The double meaning — Bentley could have been advising Chris to fire his weapon or hand it over to the officer — was a primary topic in the following trial.

The film focuses heavily on Bentley's family life — his

closeness with his sister, his devotion to his mother and his willingness to please his father. They all get along to the point that they seem like the Cleaver family, and become even closer when Derek is in prison and his family is left to persuade the British powers-that-be to grant their son a reprieve.

Eccleston, as Derek Bentley, is superb as the simple-minded social misfit, who just wants to stay in good graces with his friend, Chris. His determination that everything will work out all right, even as he dictates what will be his last letter before execution, which is touching, poignant and dripping with pathos.

But, it is Paul Reynolds, as Chris Craig, who steals the movie. Charismatic, self-assured and more than a bit insane, Chris simply wants to emulate his older brother, Niven (Mark McGann), who runs with a crowd of criminals and is jailed for robbery in the middle of the film. His desire to be like the gangsters he sees in the American gangster films is disturbing, and the role could easily have been overacted to the point of farce, but Reynolds takes control of the character and delivers a performance as fast-paced as the Indianapolis 500.

"Let Him Have It" is also a depiction of what was going on in England eight years after World War

II. Youths were running amok and swapped pistols as some children swap baseball cards. In one scene, the teacher at Chris' school demands that every student in the class put their weapons on his desk, which is obeyed by half of the class as they stand up and deliver an arsenal of handguns, each placed down lightly upon the heavy wood of the school teacher's table.

The film is rich with symbolic imagery. The movie opens with personal mementos burning in the streets during an air raid, as a woman cradles her dead child. Later in the film, Chris, before he turns off his light and goes to sleep, pulls his handgun out from under his pillow and places it reverently upon his night stand, where it rests along with his toy tin cars.

The thing which holds this movie together, other than wonderful, touching performances by the entire cast, is that it is based on a true story. The outcome of the actual case so enraged the citizens of England that, eventually, capital punishment was abolished.

"Let Him Have It" is a film near perfect from every angle. See this movie. But don't forget a box of Kleenex, and be prepared to do some heavy thinking after the final credits have rolled.



'Darkwind' plagued by charges that it defames American Indians

PHOENIX (AP) — A sirocco of criticism has blown across the movie "Dark Wind" since it was cast.

Some Hopi Tribe members complain that the movie — based on a novel by Tony Hillerman, celebrated for his portrayal of American Indian cultures — defames them and invades their privacy.

Now, there's a delay in the release of the murder mystery, which was filmed on Indian reservations in Arizona.

A full-blooded Indian, Gary Farmer, was cast in one major role, as Deputy "Cowboy" Dashee in "Dark Wind."

But executive producer Robert

Redford was criticized because Lou Diamond Phillips — whose father is just part Cherokee — plays Navajo detective Jim Chee.

Redford got permission from the Navajo and Hopi governments to film on their reservations, but a dissident faction within the Hopi tribe contend the tribal council lacked the authority.

SAVE AN EXTRA \$1 WITH THIS AD

If You Don't Save On Greyhound This Spring Break, Please Don't Mooch Off The People Who Do.

SAVE 50%
3-WEEK ADVANCE PURCHASE

SAVE 35%
2-WEEK ADVANCE PURCHASE

SAVE 25%
1-WEEK ADVANCE PURCHASE

SAVE 15%
3-DAY ADVANCE PURCHASE

If you take Greyhound for Spring Break, you'll save a lot of money. And the earlier you buy your ticket, the more you'll save. If you don't take Greyhound, you may have to beg, borrow or sponge off your friends. Eventually, your friends may have to beg, borrow or sponge off others who may, in turn, have to beg, borrow or sponge off you. The result? A vicious cycle of begging, borrowing and sponging. You don't want that on your conscience. So save your money with an advance-purchase ticket on Greyhound. Then bring in this ad for an additional dollar off, and have an affordable, guilt-free Spring Break.

GO GREYHOUND

70 Almaden Avenue, 297-8890

Tickets must be purchased by 4/30/92 for travel by 5/21/92. Limit one coupon per trip. Not valid if reproduced. Some restrictions apply. ©1992 Greyhound Lines, Inc.

Softball shuts out Stanford

Spartans sweep doubleheader from Cardinal

By Brian Harr
Daily staff writer

To the SJSU women's softball team, Stanford coming to town for a doubleheader Wednesday was no big deal.

The Spartans won 10-0, 6-0.

In game one, SJSU pitcher Trina Walsh struck out six on her way to pitching the fourth no hitter in Spartan softball history.

"She was very poised," head coach Kathy Strahan said, "She's getting more and more confidence every time out."

Walsh, who has an ERA of 1.11 would receive none of the credit for her no hitter, she gave it all to her catcher, Kim Johnson, "I don't deserve it," she said. "Kim calls all the pitches."

A prearranged 10-run rule ended the first game with one out in the bottom of the fifth when Spartan first baseman Mitzi Zenger drove in the 10th run.

The 10-run rule is an option for



Trina Walsh

coaches in non-conference games.

SJSU scored three runs in the first inning with an RBI by Zenger, an error, and an RBI-single by Tracy Lopez. The Spartans went on to score two in the second and third. They added three more runs in the fifth to finish Stanford off.

In game two, shortstop Lopez and designated player Noleana Woodard both hit inside-the-park home runs.

"When I turned on it," Woodard said, "I thought cool, I'm going all the way around."

Woodard, who played right field in game one, broke out of a 3-for-14

slump Wednesday night by going 4-6 with four RBIs, improving her average from .214 to .350 literally overnight.

"I finally came around," she said. "It's good to have my confidence back with conference play coming up."

"I know she's capable of doing it, but she puts a lot of pressure on herself," Strahan said.

Not only was Stanford hitless in game one, Zenger took the mound in game two and held the Cardinal hitless through three innings keeping her ERA at 0.00.

Finally Cardinal shortstop Lauri Reffelt got a hit off Lisa Wehren, who held Stanford to only one more hit.

Wehren got the win in game two and Shepel (0-6) was tagged with the loss. Wehren and Walsh improved their records to 2-1.

Lopez, who drove in two runs Wednesday night, gave credit for her three hits to a change in her batting stance.

After the two wins over Stanford, SJSU's record is improved to 7-3, while Stanford's record fell to 0-14.

The Spartans next six games are Big West Conference games.

The first three are on the road against California State University at Long Beach, UNLV and UC-Santa Barbara.

Constantino shines for SJSU

By Jim Silva
Daily staff writer

Kraig Constantino looks down on just about everyone.

Literally.

The six-foot-five, 235-pound Constantino has been looking down at opposing pitchers this season as SJSU's clean-up hitter, a position that is tailor made for his size and strength.

He's also been looking up at the balls he's been hitting over the outfield wall.

Constantino has been an important part of SJSU's lineup this season, batting .296 and knocking in a team-high 18 RBIs to help lead the Spartans to a 8-5 record.

SJSU has dominated Bay Area opponents this season, going 6-1 against local opponents.

Constantino has contributed four home-runs this season, including a game winning grand-slam against the eighth-ranked Stanford Cardinal at Sunken Diamond. Constantino's late inning heroics have earned the respect of the team's fans and his teammates.

"He's been a clutch player for us," teammate Jason Bugg said of Constantino. "He can score anytime he's up at bat. He's for real."

Bugg and Constantino make a powerful one-two combination. Bugg, a senior centerfielder out of San Jose City College, has hit in every game but one this season. Constantino, a pure, line-driver hitter, came to SJSU as a transfer from Fullerton State in the spring of 1991.

The former Branham High School star, went to Fullerton as a junior-transfer from Mission Community College in Santa Clara. SJSU Head Coach Sam Piraro had recruited Constantino at Mission and was disappointed when he chose to go to Fullerton.

Constantino wasn't happy at Fullerton State, a national power in baseball during the 1980s.

When Fullerton hired a new head-coach, Constantino jumped at the opportunity to come home to San Jose and play for Piraro. Despite knowing he would lose a year of eligibility, Constantino still decided to come to SJSU.

"(Fullerton) just wasn't the place for me," he said.

"The best thing for Kraig Constantino was to come to San Jose State." Now that he's here, Constantino is looking to help the Spartans to a successful season.

"I want to be a clutch hitter," Constantino said. "All of my goals

are team oriented."

Constantino said he wants help SJSU to its first Big West Conference Championship.

That will be a tough task. The Spartans were picked to finish 6th by the Big West coaches' pre-season poll. Fullerton State and Long Beach State, both Big West members, were top-20 picks in Baseball America's preseason poll.

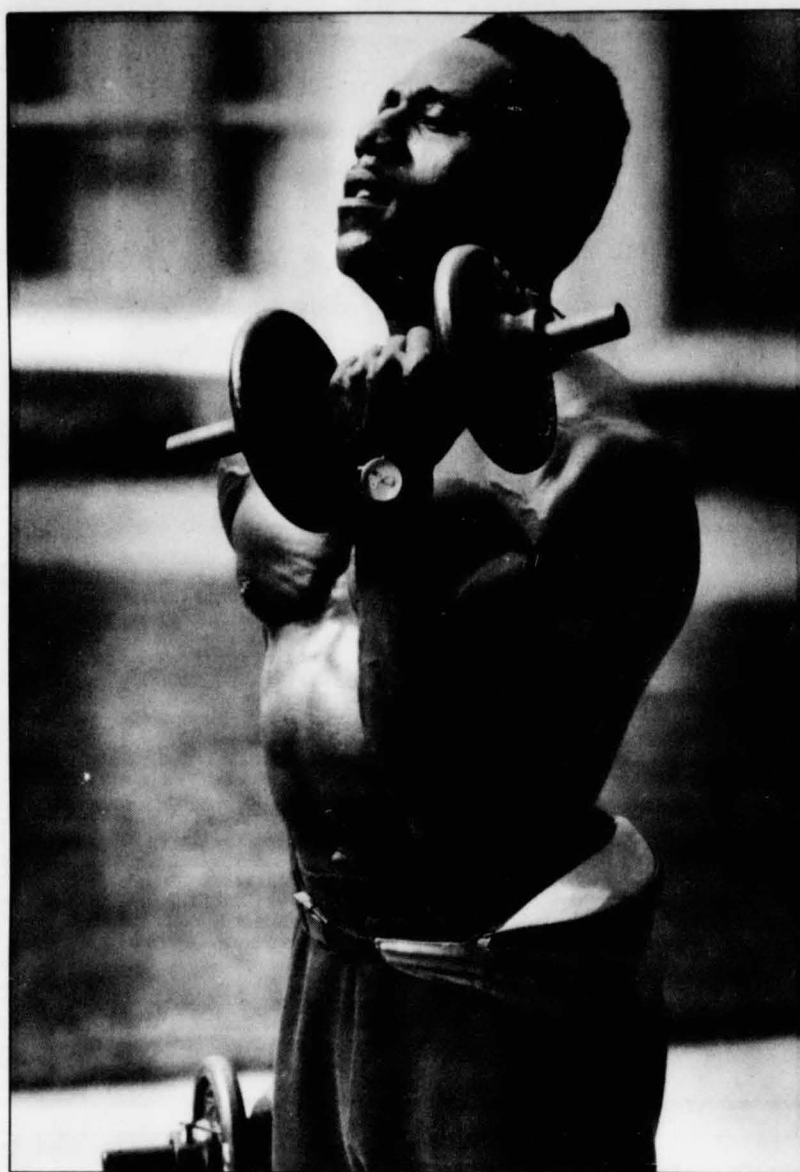
By leading his team to a successful year, Constantino hopes to draw some attention from the baseball world. Constantino's size, strength and power are attributes that have pro scouts looking at him.

He was drafted twice by the Cleveland Indians in the 26th and 27th rounds and said he looks forward to playing professionally. "I know it's all I want to do," he said.

Constantino, who will graduate in December with a degree in sociology, said he also wants to have his own sporting goods store. But for right now he is just looking forward to opening Big West play.

Constantino will lead his team in their Big West opener against the University of the Pacific today at Municipal Stadium. SJSU opens a three-game series against the Tigers at 2:30 p.m. today. They face UOP at 1 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

CURLING IRON



Amateur bodybuilder Patrick Smith, 30, works out at the par course Wednesday afternoon. He is prepar-

ing for an international competition hosted by Gold's Gym taking place at the San Jose Civic Center Saturday.

Marcio J. Sanchez — Daily staff photographer

Holcomb bids SJSU farewell

SJSU gymnast presented with award by coach

By Faye Wells
Daily staff writer

Spartan Bruce Holcomb performed in his last at-home gymnastics meet Saturday.

Ted Edwards, the men's gymnastics coach presented Holcomb an award for long-term competition.

"I got the traditional blanket," Holcomb said with a smile after the meet.

"That's what everyone gets."

An industrial design major, Holcomb has been on the team since 1987 with no athletic scholarship.

"I came in with not enough talent for a scholarship," he said.

Money was short because with classes and practice, he had no time



Bruce Holcomb

for work, he said. It helped to live in the 10th Street apartments where the men's team "gets a break on the rent," Holcomb said.

But his gymnastics career was worth the time and sacrifice, he added.

"It's been the most fun with the best bunch of guys I've ever met."

Holcomb performed in all events Saturday except the high bar, some-

'It's been the most fun with the best bunch of guys I've ever met.'

Bruce Holcomb
SJSU gymnast

thing he will try during the season's remaining events.

"After this semester, I'll get myself a job," he said.

*Recycle the
Daily every
day*

CLOUD 9

Caryl Churchill



"A comedy about sexual identity."

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
MARCH 6 & 7 AT 8:00 P.M.

Tickets: University Theatre Box Office,
5th & San Fernando
Monday-Friday 1-5p.m.;
5-8: 15 Show Nights
or call 924-4555

San Jose State University

IF YOU'RE NOT A FOLLOWER, THEN BE A LEADER.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS ELECTION APPLICATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN THE A.S. OFFICE OR IN STUDENT ACTIVITIES & SERVICES OFFICE.

DEADLINE: THURSDAY, MARCH 12TH AT THE CANDIDATE ORIENTATION MEETING

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT THE A.S. OFFICE 2ND FLOOR IN THE STUDENT UNION 924-6240



Funded by Associated Students



AS A SPECIAL MARKETING TEST. A MAJOR TRAVEL BROKER IS OFFERING EVERYONE WHO CALLS WITHIN 72 HOURS OF THIS PUBLICATION DATE:

FREE FREE FREE
A DREAM VACATION TO HAWAII

As a special marketing test, we will send each person a vacation certificate valid for a free vacation to Honolulu, Hawaii. This certificate entitles the user to receive 8 days and 7 nights of lodging for two people and one free airline ticket, transfers, baggage handling and all taxes. You need pay for only one airline ticket at the regular Y-coach price.

There is no other product to purchase and there is no charge for this special certificate offer. We will, however, limit the number of certificates to be issued in this market to those that call within 72 hours of the publication date of this ad. The reason for this special offer is that we wish to test the drawing power of this type of advertising an inform you of our special travel programs. But please remember that there is no obligation in order to receive this special vacation offer.



CALL NOW!
(503) 520-9315
8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Communicate in Color

**Now At Kinko's
Canon Color Laser Copies**

- Presentations
- Displays
- Charts/Graphs
- Transparencies
- Sales Flyers
- Even Copy From Slides!

kinko's
the copy center

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY, 7 DAYS A WEEK

295-4336
93 E San Carlos St.
San Jose, Ca 95112

Across From McDonald's

1/2 OFF—ALL YOU CAN EAT

Lunch

WAS \$4.99
NOW \$2.49
(11:00-2:30)
Mon-Fri w/coupon

Mongolian BBQ

*Beef
*Pork
*Chicken
*Lamb
*Vegetables

Chinese Buffet

*Fried Rice
*Chow Mein
*Fried Chicken
*Fried Won Ton Skin
*Sweet & Sour Pork
*Broccoli Beef
*Egg Rolls

DINNER

WAS \$6.99
NOW \$3.49
(5:00-9:00)
Everyday w/coupon

KING'S MONGOLIAN BBQ

2108 Story Rd. San Jose (between Hopkins & Jackson)
258-7976

Offer expires: 3/10/92